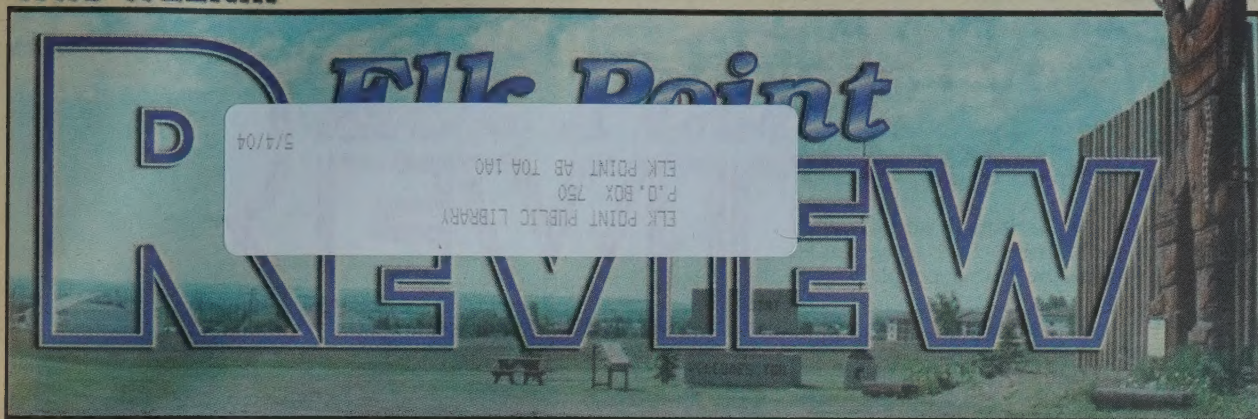




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INFORMATION FOR ALL AGES -- The North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance brought information for all ages to Elk Point last Thursday, from youngsters fascinated by water creatures to seniors impressed by the area encompassed in the river's ecosystem.

Watershed care is everyone's responsibility

The North Saskatchewan River's watershed covers a vast 80,000 square kilometers, reaching from its headwaters high in the mountains to the Saskatchewan border, and its protection is important to every resident of that area.

Sharon Willanen, manager of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance, told visitors to last week's open house in Elk Point that the multistakeholder non-profit society consists of approximately 130 member organizations and interested individuals, all of whom recognize their joint responsibility for watershed protection. "A watershed can be impacted by a lot of activities in the area. The watershed approach is a common denominator for the diverse relationship between water quality and quantity and what we do, both in human activity and land use. The government is not alone in responsibility for water resource management."

Willanen says this approach to watershed protection "builds community spirit, raises awareness and maximizes the resources and the ideas available."

Alliance membership is made up of industry representatives, watershed residents, Métis nations, First Nations, those in agriculture and recreation, among others. "Membership is free to all who subscribe to the vision, and who are willing to promote the vision in their communities." Alliance members determine and give input on activities ranging from meetings to development of the watershed strategy, entitled "Water for Life". The Alliance was instrumental in developing the North Saskatchewan River Guide, written by former Elk Point resident Billie Milholland, and in producing a Community Watershed Toolkit to inform watershed residents of the importance of safeguarding this most precious natural resource for the use of current and future generations of Albertans.

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■ Up Front

Council contemplating traffic fine upgrade

New fines would be more in line with provincial fines

Bill Boskwick, Emergency Management officer for North East Alberta, visited Elk Point Town Council's September 8 meeting, giving Council an overview of the provincial Disaster Services Act and discussing plans for an upcoming disaster exercise.

Leo Van Brabant of Electric Avenue, St. Paul, told Council MCSNet High Speed Internet service is now available in Elk Point and surrounding rural areas. He expected to have 15 to 20 customers hooked up by last weekend and should double that number by the end of the month. He also plans to expand to Glendon and Bonnyville. He has put up a tower on Willow Range Road which is shooting the signal into Elk Point, where it will be picked up by radio units installed on the homes and businesses of his clients.

In business from the minutes of Council's August meeting, Council was told that plans to fill in drainage slots in sidewalks with cement will not work. The steel plates will have to stay, but will be painted with fluorescent paint to make them more noticeable to pedestrians.

Four bids for janitorial service for the Town office and public library were opened, with the lowest bidder accepted for a three-month trial period.

Council discussed a proposed schedule of fines

for in-town traffic offenses, which will become part of the Town's traffic bylaw. It is the Town's prerogative to set their own fines. The schedule was tabled until October for further discussion.

Five ratepayers who brought in their 2003 property taxes on the morning of Tuesday, September 2,

Support sought for sports, organizations

Councillor Parrish Tung served a notice of motion to Elk Point Town Council regarding two additions he hopes to see in the Town's 2004 budget.

Tung feels a sum of \$2000 should be set aside to help local organizations to host Provincial tournaments, and noted that these tournaments bring a substantial number of visitors to the community, giving a welcome boost to local businesses. He also asks that half of the franchise taxes received by the Town would be set aside to provide assistance to registered volunteer organizations experiencing unforeseeable financial hardships, due to such factors as soaring utility costs.

were given a reprieve on the penalty normally levied on taxes not received on or before August 31. This year, August 30 and 31 fell on a weekend with September 1 the Labor Day holiday, making payment difficult for those paid on the last day of the month. Four out of five councillors voted in favor of waiving the penalty, with one opposed. It was noted that tax payment options for Elk Point's property taxes are available, and include the opportunity to make monthly payments, in addition to prepayment and postdated cheques.

One elected official is to attend an EDA Conference in Wetaskiwin, and one employee was authorized to attend a Local Authorities Pension Plan workshop in Vermilion.

October 13 to 19 has been proclaimed Canadian Citizenship Week in Elk Point.

A draft bylaw and agreement regarding formation and operation of a recreation board was tabled to the October Council meeting.

The highest bid, in the amount of \$10,700, was accepted for the former Town fire truck.

Size and recovery times of a conventional water heater and a donated double-sized unit to serve the new Recreation Park campground washrooms were discussed, with Council agreeing to go out and take a first-hand look at both heaters before making a decision.

community NEWS

Community Advisory Policing Committee back after summer

Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee started off the new season last week by bidding a reluctant farewell to past chairman RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk.

Marianchuk has been transferred to Innisfail, and he and his family will be much missed in Elk Point. He will be replaced at the Elk Point Detachment later this fall or early winter.

CAPC chair Deanna Easthope presented Marianchuk with a farewell gift on behalf of the committee and praised him for his involvement in the community during his five-year stay.

The CAPC was without their county, oil-patch and church community representatives for the meeting, and Mrs. Easthope offered to follow up with reminders to these sectors prior to the next meeting in November.

Concerns addressed at the meeting included the Town's traffic bylaw fine schedule, which is outdated.

Sgt. Marianchuk suggested the Town "might want to get more in line" with

provincial fines for the same offenses.

A number of residents have expressed their concern over recent spray paint vandalism to the historical mural. Although time consuming to do so, the unauthorized paint job can be repaired without permanent damage to this popular tourist attraction. Other vandalism and mischief has also occurred since the last CAPC meeting, and it is felt that youths may be responsible.

Cst. Tremblay attended Information Night on behalf of the RCMP to provide information on a Youth Justice Committee. He currently has four people willing to sit on the committee and is looking for two or three more. Youth Justice Committees are a useful way of dealing with young offenders, and now have more power than previously, when their only involvement was to recommend alternative measures of punishment for crimes within a community.

Sgt. Marianchuk has been asked to designate the #1 youth priority in

his detachment area, and said that drug abuse by young people tops the list. Crystal meth, the "scary" drug of choice among teens, is a major problem, he says, and marijuana is "a stepping stone" to further drug use.

The Elk Point Detachment's business plan is in rough draft stage and ready to be finalized, Marianchuk said. It contains "realistic priorities to try and work on," narrowed down from a lengthy list of suggestions from a cross-section of the community. Impaired driving statistics are up, and this will continue to be a priority, along with drug trafficking, traffic issues and an emergency response plan for the Iron Horse Trail.

Under the heading of crime prevention, Marianchuk noted that the STARS Golf Tournament had been very successful, his whole detachment had turned out to march at the head of the Canada Day Parade, and Elk Point will have a person trained to administer the DARE Program. Both Elk Point schools

and Heinsburg School will have liaison officers again this year.

Hillside Power Merchants has donated the use of a quad for law enforcement on the Iron Horse Trail, and training is now underway for the officer assigned to run patrols of this recreational corridor.

Elk Point COPS has received a certificate of appreciation from Solicitor General Heather Forsythe, thanking them for their efforts in crime prevention.

Sgt. Marianchuk wound up his involvement with the CAPC by thanking the members for their cooperation. "It's been enjoyable working with the committee and I'm proud to say I haven't missed a meeting."



IT'S BEEN GOOD TO KNOW YOU - CAPC Chairperson Deanna Easthope wishes RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk the best in his new posting in Innisfail.

Organizations work together for improved services

By Jay Gutteridge
St. Paul Journal Staff

If it takes a community to raise a child, then local organizations are heading in the right direction.

Trustees of the St. Paul Regional Education Division learned last week at its Sept. 10 meeting, that a regional agreement could help integrate services for children.

The board discussed a document from a meeting of a number of regional authorities held on Aug. 18.

The group is working toward a Regional Joint Governance Agreement that's intended to improve children's and family services.

"It's basically so the right hand knows what the left hand is doing," said superintendent

Doug Yeo in an interview after the board meeting.

The August meeting included groups from around north central Alberta such as the school divisions, Aspen Regional Health Authority and the North Central Alberta Child and Family Services Authority, among others.

Yeo would like to see more involvement from justice and mental health authorities, he said.

"I think you've got to know what the youth are doing," he said.

The document put forward outlines the draft versions of the mission, vision and guiding principles of the agreement.

Suggestions on the document from the various participants are to be made by Oct. 15.

The group would like to see the agreement completed and signed by early 2004.

Beef support

School trustee Ron Rudkowsky put forward a creative idea on how the board can support the Alberta beef industry.

He proposed a penmanship contest for students, because some parents he spoke with felt the quality of penmanship among young people is declining.

To relate the contest to beef, he recommended having all of the contestants write the same paragraph, which would deal with the beef industry.

"We could get two birds with one stone," said Rudkowsky. "We promote penmanship and promote beef at the same time."

Trustee Shelley Dyck originally put forward the idea of promoting the beef industry. Rudkowsky then put forward his proposal.

The two will discuss further details and report at the next meeting.

An over-long school bus route in the Myrnam area, Two Hills parents who want their children to attend Myrnam School, and the Two Hills Adult Learning Council's English as a Second Language program also came under discussion at last week's meeting.

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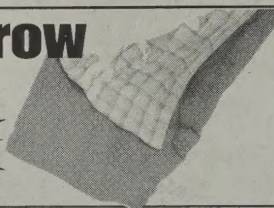
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community **NEWS****Memories, mementos at Historical Society Hospital Day**

Ever since the days of pioneer doctors F. G. Miller and A. G. Ross, health care has been an important part of community life in Elk Point and surrounding areas. From the first hospital in the Miller home to the current facility, many new arrivals have been ushered into the world, many lives saved by prompt and efficient care, and many injuries and illnesses relieved by caring and competent medical staff.

Elk Point Historical Society is inviting everyone to take a look back at those happy days before health regions and cutbacks, when Elk Point was a major center for health care, providing obstetrical care, surgical and medical procedures for resi-

dents of a wide area of northeast Alberta.

A number of speakers will be on hand Saturday at the Seniors Recreation Centre to share their recollections, and those of others, of life in and around not only the present hospital, but those which preceded the current modern facility.

A large collection of photos spanning the years will take viewers back in time and may spark further recollections of times gone by, and a display of mementos is sure to bring some chuckles. Clippings from local papers will remind viewers of the many activities in and around the hospital and retirement of devoted staff, as well as such major mile-

stones as the hospital's first accreditation.

Many former hospital staff members are expected to be among those on hand for Saturday's event, and are invited to share their stories if they wish. The displays will open to the public at

12:00 noon, with a program of speakers starting at 1:00 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served.

Everyone is invited to drop in and enjoy a look back at medical care in the area at this latest presentation by the Elk Point Historical

Society. Last year's history day, held in Heinsburg, centered on trails and travel in early years, while other past

history days have been centered on the railroad and on Frog Lake's involvement in the 1885 Northwest Rebellion.

Extravaganza planning starts today

It may be chilly outside, but we all know that Christmas is still more than three months away. However, it's only a little more than two months until the Elk Point Chamber's Christmas Extravaganza, and planning for that event starts this evening.

The Chamber is holding their first Extravaganza Committee meeting on Tuesday, September 16 at 6 p.m. at Magic Pizza. As usual, the Chamber is looking forward to having as many members as possible participate in planning and promoting the annual pre-Christmas kickoff.

Back to school, a busy week

The return to school for the students and staff members of F. G. Miller Junior / Senior High School has been a busy one. A free pancake breakfast on Friday, September 5 was made possible through the joint efforts of the Students Union, teachers and the Elk Point Co-op, who donated the sausages and served the food. Immediately following breakfast, an assembly was held in the gym, where the staff mem-

bers were introduced to the Grade Sevens and



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other new students. The announcements that followed included school policy, club meeting dates and the date of the first school dance. The dance was

held on Friday, September 12 and was a complete success thanks to parent, staff and student volunteers.

Meeting two days after school began, the Students Union's most urgent concern was the organization of a by-election to fill the three vacant positions on their executive. Limited student interest resulted in Brittany Ballas, Kristyn Ballas and Robin Schade joining the SUE last

Tuesday without opposing candidates. On Tuesday, September 16 they will participate in their first meeting as full executive members.

Other organizations within the school are also becoming active again. The golf and volleyball programs are underway, the staff- and student-run newspapers have run their first printing, and the French Club has scheduled its first meeting. The introduction of these clubs will be my topic for next week. Until then, have a good week and enjoy life.

CRIME STOPPERS Vandalism spree continues

At approximately 5:50 a.m. on Tuesday, August 26, 2003 the Telus pay phone outside of the Frog Lake Food and Fuel was vandalized and the money inside was stolen. Three young males were seen around the area, all wearing jeans with hooded jackets which covered their faces.

Sometime between the evening of August 18 and the early morning of August 19, 2003, between 3:30 p.m. and 9:10 a.m., unknown suspect(s) vandalized the Bible camp at Whitney Lake. A number of buildings were broken into. Windows and other items were smashed. Various items were scattered around the park and a lawn mower was driven into the lake. Tire marks around the camp indicate the use of a truck by the suspect(s).

Sometime between the evening of August 15 and the early morning of August 16, a

truck was vandalized outside a local business in Elk Point. The small front and small rear windows on the driver's side were smashed. No suspects have been identified at this time.

Anyone with information regarding any of these crimes is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964. Crime

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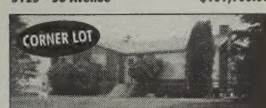
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LODGE AID FOR FIRE VICTIMS - Elk Point Order of Royal Purple extended a helping hand to the Rogers family, who recently lost their home to fire. Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek presented a cheque to Melanie Rogers, while OORP members Lena Stepa and Leona Moneta added good wishes.



IMPRESSIVE FUNDRAISER Paul Chamberland took part in the Alberta Council on Aging Grandparents Day Walk in St. Paul, and brought the Council over \$1000 in pledges for their projects, which aid seniors across the province. ACA President Diana Anderson thanks Chamberland for his efforts on behalf of the Council and Alberta's seniors.

Remedy home-safety hazards

All around the house there are dozens of items that have the potential to harm your child. The good news is that many incidents can be prevented by using simple child-safety devices on the market today. Now's the time to explore your household and identify those items that need to be given a baby-safety makeover.

Any safety device you buy should be sturdy enough to prevent injury to your child, yet easy for you to use. It's important to follow installation instructions carefully. In addition, if you have older children in the house, be sure they remember to secure safety devices. Remember, too, that no device is completely childproof; determined youngsters have been known to disable them.

Here are some important pointers for parents for identifying and eliminating dangers in the household, from several child-related experts.

LOCK UP EASY-ACCESS CABINETS AND APPLIANCES - Your child loves to explore every nook and cranny of the house, and especially delights in discovering what is hidden behind cabinets and within appliances. Lower-level cabinets usually house cleaning products, plastic wraps and storage bags — all items that can poison or suffocate your child. Appliances, like stoves and refrigerators can also cause injury to a child, including burns and bruises. Be sure to keep child-safety locks on all

cabinets and appliances that your child can reach.

Some of the items you might want to investigate are the Tot Lock (key required and is a separate purchase), which works through a magnetic locking mechanism; adhesive mount cabinet/drawer lock that mounts without tools, holes, or screws yet is secure enough to keep children out; multi-purpose latches, with a secure press 'n pull lock — ideal for freezer, refrigerator and more; the Kitch Hitch, which safely secures refrigerator doors; and drawer latches, to keep little fingers out of sliding cabinet drawers.

ELECTRICITY AND CHILDREN DON'T MIX - An electrical socket is a definite draw for a child on the go, as are hanging wires from home electronics, lighting fixtures and other common household items. Secure cords out of reach with cord-maintenance items available at office-supply stores, and make outlets impenetrable with outlet plugs and covers designed to discourage small fingers.

Outlet plates and outlet guards are two options for keeping outlets safer. The No Tug Plug™ provides protection from electrical shock, whether your electrical cords are plugged in or not. This design keeps power cords in by locking in the cord from either side. Cord covers hold up to three power cords. They lie flat on the floor to

prevent damage and injury.

CORRAL THE ON-THE-GO CHILD - There one minute, gone the next, your busy baby can sometimes be hard to keep up with. Prevent him or her from wandering too far away or into areas of the home that are off-limits by setting up gates across the openings of doorways and staircases. Or utilize playpens and fold-out enclosure products that can help keep baby confined to one general and supervised area.

There are baby gates in all shapes and sizes. The Simple Touch Gate from Evenflo has a wall-mounted, push-button release that allows for easy opening by mom and dad (but not baby). Because it's hardware mounted and has a mechanism that allows it to swing in one direction, it's an excellent choice for use on the stairs.

PLAY IT SAFE AROUND WATER - A child can drown in merely a few inches of water or can be scalded if bath water is too hot. And at any age you should be extremely careful where water is involved. Use toilet-training seats that ensure little ones can't slip through, and toilet locks that prevent the lid from being opened. Secure the tub with vinyl pads to prevent slips on wet surfaces. Use bathing seats that keep little ones upright and unable to squirm and slide underneath the bath water. And most importantly, never leave your child unattended in the bathroom.

The patience of a farmer

To all our farming friends in and around our Town of Elk Point, we really do wish you the best during this harvesting season. We understand the recent rains stopped the harvest for most of you for a few days. Most of you were anywhere between half done to almost done. We do know that most of you were working long hours to accomplish what had to be done... and then the rains came.

The farmer is a person who is a partner with the weather. And of course, the weather teaches patience. Since the weather affects what the farmer can do in the fields, we know most farmers have learned to be patient. Let it be known... we admire you.

Let me tell you a joke about impatience. "A man's car once stalled in heavy Friday-evening traffic just as the light turned green. All his efforts to start the engine failed. A chorus of honking rose from the cars behind him. Feeling just as frustrated as those other drivers eager to get home or to their weekend destinations, he finally got out of his car and walked back to the first driver and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't seem to get my car started. If you'll go up there and give it a try, I'll stay here and blow your horn for you." ...There is a message in that joke, wouldn't you say? One message would be that impatience doesn't solve the problem.

When a farmer is in partnership with the weather, impatience will not help the conditions of the harvest. What will be will be. The farmer may not like what his "partner" has given him to work with, but the farmer has learned to deal with it. Again, the word 'patience'.

Let me tell you a story about how we affect one another. "While doing research for a doctoral thesis, a young man



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from the FCSS desk

spent a year with a group of Navajo Indians on a reservation in the Southwest. He lived with one family, sleeping in their hut, eating their food, working with them and generally living their life. The grandmother of the family spoke no English, yet a very

close friendship formed between the grandmother and the doctoral student. They seemed to share the common language of love and they intuitively understood each other. Over the months he learned a few phrases of Navajo, and she picked up words and phrases in English. When it was time for the young man to return to the university and write his thesis, the tribe held a going-away celebration for him. It was marked by sadness since he had developed a close relationship with all those in the village. As he prepared to get into his pickup truck and drive away, the old grandmother came to tell him goodbye. With tears streaming from her eyes, she placed her hands on either side of his face, looked directly into his eyes, and said, "I like me best when I'm with you."

I like to say, ditto. I like it best when we are around the farmers in and around our town of Elk Point. Who you are because of what you have earned, is tremendous. One of those great qualities you have developed is patience, which you have learned because of your partnership with the weather. I watch you and am reminded that I need patience as well. May your patience bring blessings and may you finish your harvest. Our thoughts are with you, our farmers.



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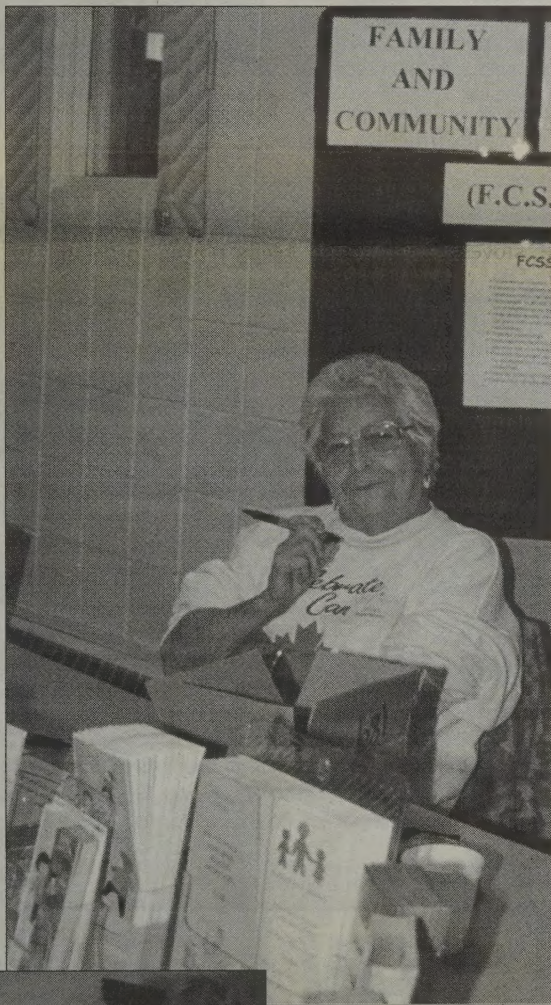
No less than 36 agencies, services and organizations ignored near-hurricane winds and torrents delivering well over two inches of rain to take part in this year's Elk Point Information Night, spearheaded by Elk Point FCSS.

Many booths promoted activities for the upcoming season, and some also offered the opportunity to register for everything from further education courses to minor hockey programs. Elk Point Public Library showed off some of their newest books and periodicals, the Red Cross showed off some of their finest quilts, and the Tobacco Reduction program handed out kits of helpful items needed by those who are giving up the habit. The Town of Elk Point had information available ranging from disposal of hazardous waste to their dog bylaw, the Health Unit offered a recipe for "love soup" and collected non-perishable items for the Food Bank, and the Iron Horse Trail group offered engineer-style caps for sale. ATCO Electric was back again this year with their very popular display of electrical hazards while the Elk Point Historical Society gave the community a glimpse into the past with a videotape derived from home movies dating back to the 1930s and a CD showing photos of long ago.

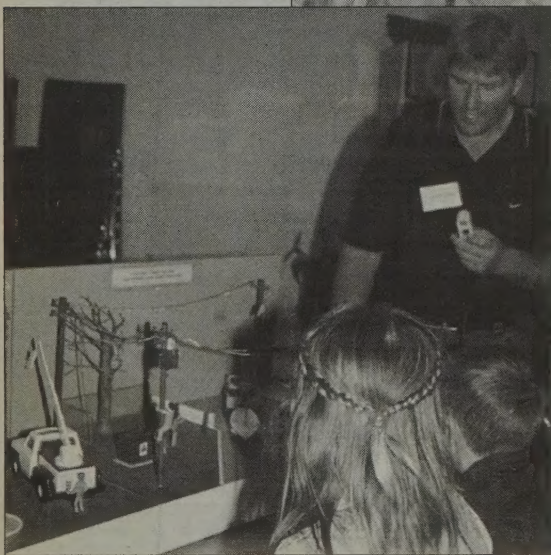
Along with all the information they could carry, most of the participating exhibitors sent at least one Information Night visitor home with a draw prize, as well -- making it even more worthwhile to have braved the weather and come out to discover what is happening in Elk Point and surrounding area.



ELK POINT AND DISTRICT RED CROSS representatives Jean McGinnis, Lucille Smith and Hazel Hannah showed off some of the quilts the group crafts to comfort those in need.



DEVOTED VOLUNTEER Gene Russell (above) presided over the Elk Point FCSS information table, offering details on various programs and activities which come under the organization's umbrella, while at left, two young Information Night visitors learn about electrical safety at the ATCO Electric display.



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The secret lives of bears

Having a groggy 100 kilogram black bear wake up in his arms is not something Randy O'Neill planned on when he became an operator at BP Canada's Leismer natural gas plant near Fort McMurray.

Like many petroleum companies, BP Canada regularly takes part in projects that help to preserve critical wildlife habitats throughout the province.

For the past two years, BP has assisted a University of Alberta study of black bears to ensure these magnificent animals and their cubs continue to thrive in the boreal forest. Scientists want to know more about their feeding habits, reproductive patterns, cub survival and annual movements. The knowledge scientists gain from such a study allows them to manage the bear population more effectively.

BP Canada field employees help by passing along information on bear sightings and by joining the scientists in their annual field work.

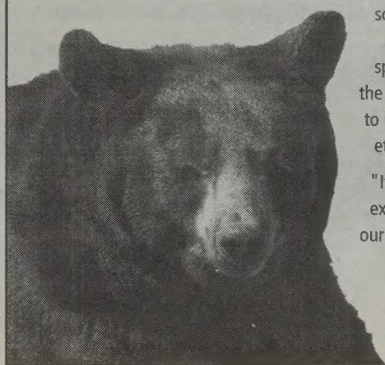
That's how Randy O'Neill got involved. With his colleague Dave Durocher and biologist Sophie Czetwertynski, O'Neill helped locate an occupied den, tranquilize and remove the hibernating bear, weigh and measure it, take blood samples, and even pull a tooth for further study back at the lab (they grow back).

Before they returned the bear to its underground den, each rookie on the crew held it briefly while another team member snapped a quick photograph. Being

so close to a wild animal is so rare for non-scientists -- no one wanted to forget that special moment. But when Randy's turn came, the bear began to stir from its sleep, leaving him to hold the squirming bear while waiting an eternity for the shutter to close.

"It was nerve-wracking, but it was also the experience of a lifetime. These animals need our help and I felt very privileged to be there."

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Going the extra mile

After the Responsible Care® auditors finished their four-day verification of Nexen's natural gas plant near Balzac, they heard that plant employees still had dozens of other great ideas they hoped to share about how this initiative could be implemented at the site.

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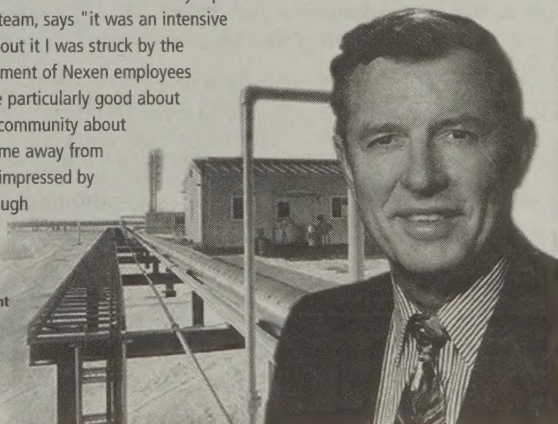
Nexen's embrace of these standards reflects a growing trend among oil and gas companies to build environmental sensitivity and respect for neighbouring communities into every project and every procedure. For example, every single member of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP), which represents the companies that produce some 97 per cent of Canada's petroleum, is now implementing CAPP's Stewardship initiative.

CAPP Stewardship is driven by environment, health, safety and public involvement practices. Member companies are expected to improve continuously and CAPP reports publicly about industry's annual performance. CAPP is currently evolving the initiative to ensure it meets the needs of stakeholders in the communities where industry operates. For CAPP Stewardship companies, it's not just the right thing to do -- it's part of sustaining the industry's future.

Balzac plant manager Brian McAusland views change like this positively. "Our industry needs to change. Because of too many incidents, growing environmental concerns, growing health concerns, and worried neighbours, public confidence in the oil and gas industry has waned. Our industry will benefit from an ethical shift like the one the chemical industry underwent."

Many Balzac residents agree. John Gough, a former Rockyview RM council member who served as one of two community representatives on the Balzac audit team, says "it was an intensive process and throughout it I was struck by the honesty and commitment of Nexen employees at all levels. They are particularly good about consulting with the community about safety concerns. I came away from the experience very impressed by the company's thorough approach."

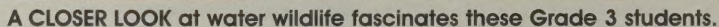
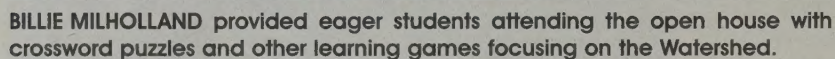
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Action Plan 2000 on Climate Change

Application forms are now available for the Government of Canada's Shelterbelt Enhancement Program (SEP).

Administered by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA), the SEP aims to improve shelterbelt planting success, while reducing weed control costs to the landowner.

Under the SEP, eligible AAFC-PFRA Shelterbelt Program clients will be provided with plastic mulch, and the use of specialized mulch-application equipment.

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The SEP supports the Government's plan to build on Canada's reputation as the world leader in environmentally sound agricultural production and environmental sustainability.

To request an application form, or for eligibility information, contact the AAFC-PFRA Shelterbelt Centre at Indian Head, SK, at (306) 695-2284; the AAFC-PFRA District Office nearest you, or visit the AAFC-PFRA Shelterbelt Centre web site at www.agr.gc.ca/pfra/shelterbelt.htm.

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Watershed open house a learning experience

(Continued from Front Page)

The ultimate goal of the NSW is an integrated watershed management plan with a unique non-governmental approach, Willianen said.

"We're here today to showcase concerns, collect information on the watershed, to identify knowledge and information gaps and current and emerging issues," she added.

Jay White of AQUALITY Environmental Consulting Ltd. gave a rundown on the State of the Watershed Project, while Perry Phillips and Delaney Anderson of the Bonnie Lake Sustainability Association gave a rundown on their project, which exemplifies watershed protection in action.

Thursday's open house, the third and final in a series across the province, was a learning experience for all ages.

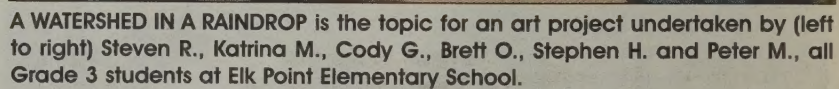
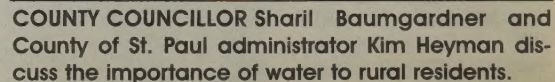
Both Grade 3 classes, totalling 56 stu-

dents, from Elk Point Elementary School, were eager participants, seeking out the minute wildlife in a tub of pond water, marveling at the immensity of the watershed's area on a giant map, gathering up educational games and drawing their own watershed pictures for a poster contest.

Biology 20 and
Science 14 students
from F. G. Miller High

School also attended the event, and teacher Adrian Kiss enthused, "this is great - it's right up our alley." The teens learned about the formation of the alliance and the aim of its members to protect the area.

Willianen was very pleased to have the students attend, and said "kids are the future of the watershed. If they don't care, we're in trouble."



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review SPORTS

Continuing the dream at 2003 Terry Fox Run



THE FEW, THE DETERMINED - Elk Point Terry Fox Run organizer Brandi Farrell (far right) was joined by family and friends in the 2003 run on Sunday. They received good support from donors, bringing in approximately \$1060 in pledges, and from the business community. Runners took home door prizes from D & H Hilltop Café, Outback 646 Ranch House, Home Town Grocers, Video Point, The Cutting Edge, Kelly's Closet, Cal's Home Hardware and Magic Pizza, and enjoyed a windup barbecue courtesy of Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Lakeland Meat Processors and Elk Point Co-op.

Reminiscing as registration time rolls around

O. K. guys, what are we going to gripe about this week, the weather or the price of grain? The truth is, we don't have a lot to talk about in sports this week. Work bees are happening on Monday nights, and in another few weeks we will be in full swing in the hockey season and won't have enough room to tell you everything that has happened from week to week. But for this week we will try to entertain you with some small talk.

Last Saturday afternoon I was invited to a stag for Shaun Moroziuk at the Elk Point Golf Course. A round of golf, steak supper, and lots of reminiscing. If you had to pick a team captain for an all time all-star

team, Shaun would be my first pick. Shaun was one of my favorite players of all time. He played ball and hockey and played with passion, this guy's all heart.



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

Team captain of a lot of the teams that I coached in the past, he gave everything he had to the game, a real winner, team leader and a guy who just never quit. He led the team by example. Congratulations, Shaun on your upcoming marriage in two weeks, I know you're going to far in life, and will make a great hus-

band and father.

Speaking of fathers, Shaun's father, an old buddy of mine for many years, Marshall, has been a super guy for years, and here's another example of his generosity and how great this guy is - he picked up the tab for the day on Saturday, so you know how much he thinks of his son. Thanks, Marshall, it was just a great day all round.

A lot of the old Thunder team was there, Brad Pankiw, Loren Kozicky, Marty Bendixen, of course Jordan Bassett, and two of the greatest coaches ever, the two guys who led the team in 1995 when they won the provincials, George Bendixen and Jerry Kjenner. Some of the old boys of summer, the first ever Sox team were there also, Tyler Warawa, Tyson Ballas, Justin Malachowski, Aaron Grosseth, and the "Great Gazoo", Rene Demossiac.

We laughed about some crazy things that happened over the years like the time the Sox and Cold Lake had a bench clearing brawl, and I'd like to tell you about that one, but guess what? We're out of room.

When is hockey registration?

Tomorrow night, Wednesday September 17th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and then the final registration date is slated for Saturday September 27th. Register before the 30th

of September and you will receive \$25.00 off your fees. Partial payment and post-dated cheques will be accepted. Also coming up, the annual referee clinic is slated to go on the weekend of October

25th. and 26th.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week: "You skate like you're carrying a piano on your back. But do you have to stop and play it, too?" Last week's answer to: "If

they can fit through the door, I don't want them." - Milt Schmidt, former coach of the Bruins.

Got any scoops? Now you can Email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



HOCKEY SEASON ALREADY? Isabel Myshaniuk and Geoff Bishop were ready and eager to accept registrations at Information Night last Tuesday.

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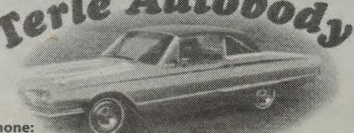


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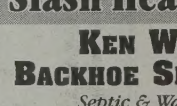
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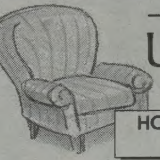
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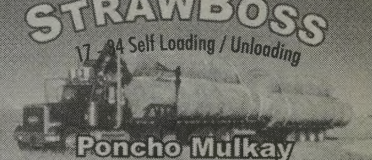
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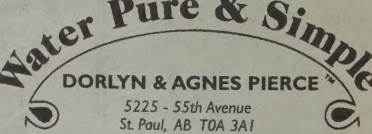


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Elk Point Library supports Alzheimer Society

Elk Point librarian Daphne Schnurer will provide coffee to all thirsty patrons of the Elk Point Public Library from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on September 18. Like thousands of people across Canada, Ms Schnurer will be holding a Coffee Break(tm) in support of the Alzheimer Society. Everyone is invited to stop by and purchase a cup in exchange for a donation. "We think

that this event provides a wonderful opportunity for a partnership with the community, our library and the Alzheimer Society," says Daphne. "Coffee Break(tm) is an annual nationwide event organized to raise funds in support of the work of local Alzheimer Societies across Canada," says Peggy Viel, Executive Director of the Alzheimer Society of Alberta. Donations

are collected for every cup of coffee poured.

"An estimated 364,000 Canadians over 65 have Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia. This figure does not include the countless family members and caregivers who must cope with the effects of the disease. Buying a coffee for yourself or a friend from a participating Alzheimer Coffee Break(tm) location is a simple way of making a

donation to the Alzheimer Society to raise money for essential programs and services. People diagnosed with the disease, their family members and caregivers rely on the local Alzheimer Societies for information and support. On September 18, we are asking for the support of people across Canada," says Stephen Rudin, executive director of the Alzheimer

Society of Canada.

Alzheimer Disease is a progressive, degenerative brain disorder which currently affects one in 20 Canadians over the age of 65. With the aging of the baby boomer population, it is estimated that more than 3/4 million Canadians will be diagnosed with Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia by the year 2031 if a cure is not found.

More than 10,000 Coffee Break(tm) locations can be found across Canada in retail stores, businesses, restaurants, care facilities, coffee shops, community centres and churches. In Elk Point, Heritage Lodge, the Empress Family Restaurant and Roadside Pizza and Grill are also serving up coffee for the Alzheimer Society on September 18.

Ferguson Flats family reunited

By Jim Ganton
Review Contributor

On the second weekend of September 2002, the Salmon family gathered for a family reunion at the Provincial Park Railway Station in Vermilion. Approximately 100 members of the family

and numerous friends and acquaintances shared memories of past days and enjoyed the glory of a bright Alberta fall weekend.

Four family groups (Dahlgrens/Wises (Velma), Stills (Mildred), Kjenner (Wilma) and Gantons (May), all descendants of the four Salmon sisters who homesteaded with their parents John and Sadie Salmon in the Ferguson Flats area were all represented at the reunion. The oldest visitor was Alice Ganton (Brown) of Cold Lake, a niece of Jim (May) Ganton. Wilma (Salmon) Kjenner, the only surviving member

of the original family, was present with a number of her children who were all instrumental in organizing the weekend reunion.

It was remarkable that all ten of May (Salmon) Ganton's children, who left Ferguson Flats in the 1930s with their parents, returned for the reunion, coming from several places in BC, Alberta and as far away as California. All but two of these Ganton children were born in Ferguson Flats and attended school there until 1936.



FAMILY REUNITED - Back row, left to right: Raymond Ganton, John Ganton, Marion (Ganton) LaLonde, Kenneth Ganton, Wilma Kjenner; front, left to right: Evelyn (Ganton) Tisdale, George Ganton, Ethel (Ganton) Belanger, Helen (Ganton) Folka, Lawrence Ganton.



SENIOR SUMMER GAMES PARTICIPANTS from Elk Point included local Military Whist playdown winners (left to right) Helen Gulayec, Anita Ballas, Caroline Shankowski and Bernice Bykowski.

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Pastor Jim MacLellan
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Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
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Phone 724-2493
Pastor Richard Owen
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Followers of Jesus Christ
extending God's work
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Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

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Mass at Extended Care
1st Friday of the month: 7 p.m.
Mass followed by Holy Hour/Benediction
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Mass and upon request
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Weekly Services, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 2nd and 3rd
Sundays
Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald
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Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

THANK YOU

JENNISSEN

We would like to thank everyone for your support, care and comfort you all gave to Adella and us over our years in the community and especially over the last couple weeks. In particular we would like to thank the nursing staff, Dr. Kritzing, Dr. Vincent and the home care staff for the excellent comfort and care you provided to Adella in the last weeks. As well as the openness and honesty you gave to us about her condition. The Elk Point Royal Purple and the Elks for providing us with a lunch and the use of the Elks Hall after the funeral. The Catholic Women's League for providing coffee and donuts after the prayer service, Yewchin's Funeral Home for the excellent comfort and service you provided during a very difficult time. We thank all the community as without your support we would have had a very hard time making it from day to day.

Bill Jennissen and family

IN MEMORIAM

SMEREKA, Connie Lavern (Nelson)

In a nearby cemetery
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the sister we loved so dearly
Whom we lost two years ago.
Her resting place we visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave her there.
Our thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you never went alone
For part of us went with you
The day God took you home.
They say memories are golden
And for some that may be true
But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Love from Shawn, Tammy, Connor,
Angie, James, Tristan & Adana.
Rob, Bonnie, Curtis, Tanner &
Jordan, Mom, Dad & Linda

Thank You...

...George and Diana Anderson for contributing the beautiful ruby and diamond ring, and to Sharon Smith for drawing my name! Special thanks to the Alberta Council on Aging for sponsoring a great "Grandparent Walk-a-thon"! Many thanks to Daleen Pinder for singing, the Queen Elizabeth lookalike visitor, Bernice Capjack and Linda Grabas for the Grandparent's song, the Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers and all other entertainers. Thank you to all the Grandparents and young moms who participated in the lovely afternoon walk.

Betty Radies

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

At-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Sunday Matinee at 2:05

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Heinsburg runs in the rain for hero Terry Fox

The spirit of determination that led amputee marathon runner Terry Fox through blinding rain and scorching sun as he made his epic journey from St. John's, NF, to Thunder Bay, ON, in 1980 is alive today in Heinsburg, where runners gained a new appreciation for their hero's stamina on Friday as they slogged through heavy showers in the 2003 Terry Fox Run.

"I don't know how he did it, how he kept going," one dripping student said, pausing to catch his breath on the return lap of Heinsburg Community School's annual run.



READY AND EAGER despite an untimely icy down-pour, Heinsburg teachers Careyann Simon and Roger Thorson encourage students to warm up for the run with a few jumping jacks.



ALL TOGETHER NOW -- Roger Thorson leads Heinsburg Elementary students in the Terry Fox warmup.



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WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE --Teacher Bryan Enzenauer encourages outbound walkers to stay hydrated as they head west down the Iron Horse Trail, (above).

DRIPPING BUT DETERMINED -- A slightly soggy group came back past the water stop a half hour later, some still on the run as they dodged a series of showers on their return journey,

